

JUST GLEANINGS

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HITLER WILL DECIDE

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Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of any local picnic or any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Carbon Chronicle wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance.

SAFETY LEAGUE FOR ALBERTA IS ORGANIZED; VOLUNTEER WORKERS

An Educational Campaign designed to focus the attention of the Community on the accidents situation in Alberta is being launched by the Alberta Safety League, a non-profit, non-governmental organization recently formed to promote public, industrial and some safety. It will endeavour to keep the community informed of the safety movement, develop a safety consciousness in the individual, and bring about popular disapproval of unsafe practices. The League will reach the sphere of the Child, the Youth and the Adult.

Safety organizations in England, France and the United States, operating during the past twenty-five years, have proved that through cooperative efforts, properly directed, can bring about substantial improvements in places to which to work and live, but to assure this we all must play an important part in this great accident prevention campaign.

This safety movement in Alberta is under the distinguished patronage of Provincial Minister-Onter J. Bowen, Premier William Aberhart and the Hon. MacKinnon, P.C., M.P., and includes amongst its sponsors, the Provincial and Territorial Officials, Enforcement Officers and School Superintendents, as well as many other interested individuals.

The Alberta Safety League's objective is the elimination of street, highway and other accidents as being deplorable, unnecessary and wasteful. Agromonists maintain that Thatcher is not suited to the Dakotas and that it seems to lack the ability to come back after a drought period.

Through the campaign Education is taught so that people learn that the safe way is the right way and the best way from the standpoint not only of human welfare but of social efficiency and economy. The League believes its services may prove the instrumentalities and finances to accomplish this objective.

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Its financial policy is to return in several all monies received, so operating only those activities which can be an asset of real value to the community. Much of its administrative personnel will consist of volunteer workers.

The Alberta Safety League holds itself open to give fullest and most cordial co-operation to the Provincial and Civic Governments, Safety Bodies Schools, Religious Bodies, Industrial Corporations and Individuals that are in accord with the principles of the League and the Alberta Safety League likewise aims and seeks co-operation from all those in carrying out its purpose—accident prevention.

Alberta Safety League will direct

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION AT ACME, AUGUST 2

At a recent executive meeting of the Bow River Conservative Association, at which W.R. Sandrock presided, it was decided to make arrangements for the convention to be held at Acme, on Wednesday evening, August 2. The committee charged to make arrangements for the convention is composed of: W.R. Sandrock, Drumheller; John Jonathon, Calgary, and Mrs. Charlie Young, Acme.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dick Heath is painting the interior of the building south of the Club cafe and we understand that Miss Marjorie Leitch will open up a beauty parlor in these premises.

Frank Emery is having his house painted.

Dorothy Graham left Saturday for Clive Alberta, where she will spend the holidays with friends.

Miss Molly Laing, who has been teaching at Palo Alto, California, for the past year, arrived in Carbon Tuesday and is visiting with her father, Thos. Laing.

Miss Rudy Embree has returned to Carbon after spending the past couple weeks visiting with relatives in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Roestel and family left Wednesday and will spend in a ten days holiday with relatives in Lethbridge and Kaslo, B.C.

Miss Margaret Cameron left Sunday for Millville, where she is attending the C.G.T. camp.

Percy Edwards is having the balcony on the Carbon Hotel removed and other changes made to the structure.

Miss Iris Laing arrived Tuesday from New Westminster, B.C. and will spend her holidays in Carbon as home to her father, Thos. Laing.

Mrs. M. J. Ellingsen returned to Carbon Monday after spending six weeks visiting with relatives in Eastern Canada.

Mrs. C. H. Nash returned Sunday from Edmonton where she was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sellens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz, and Mrs. Ed Harsch and family returned to Carbon Sunday after spending a holiday in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lang and daughter, and Mrs. Mac Cullum, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Addison returned Sunday from a holiday trip to North Dakota.

FOREST FIESTA

The days are gone when skilled woodsmen showed off their display of their prowess for the sportsmen who hired them for a hunting of fishing trip. Just as rods have made the everyday work of commerce, major sports attractions, so sportsmen's shows are making large audiences appreciative of the fine points of woodsmanship.

Unique among sportsmen's shows is the Newfoundland Salmon Show which is held outdoors each year becomes the Mecca of hunting and fishing enthusiasts from all over the country. The current issue of the magazine devoted entirely to this game and describes how the brownie Nova Scotia guides stage their annual sports show in the hunting and fishing areas.

On the site of Lake William in Lanesbury County, the nucleus of permanent structures here, including the main hall, a large dining room, a building, will mushroom into an impromptu town of tents, cabins and auto trailers when the 1939 meet gets underway in August.

The campsite at Lake William is a virtual demonstration ground for a host of products and the visitors, dropping in for a cup of coffee or sharing a breakfast cooked over his campfire, gets the lowdown on this or that product.

He also gets valuable tips from the pro. The guides are always ready to discuss anything from antlers and skeet to the latest oil camp-store.

The plan of organization throughout the Province, and by instituting affiliated "Safety Councils" in the various cities and towns the fullest co-ordination of method, program and effort will be secured.

Direction of this worthwhile accident prevention work is vested in the League's Executive Committee, composed of present vice-president, three members and the general manager.

MANUFACTURER'S OFFER

Tudor Plate by Oneida Community Silversmiths

HALF OPEN STOCK PRICE

34 Piece service for 8 (with hollow handle knives)

Including chest **13.50**

26 Piece service for 6 (hollow handle knives)—

Including chest **10.50**

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Children often act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

FIRST THING EVERY MORNING ENOS FRUIT SALT

INVIGORATES — REFRESHES

LARGE SIZE BOTTLE 7c

FOR BETTER HEALTHIER EAT

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

Per pint **25c** Half pint **15c**

ALSO DIXIE CUPS, each 5c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 25

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

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Public Opinion In Action

To those who have their ear to the ground, there appear to be signs that the public viewpoint on the question of substantial expenditures by the various governmental units of the country is veering in the direction of repose, of what are sometimes sneeringly referred to as "the good old virtues of the past."

If this is so, and if there is a very definite and pronounced trend of public opinion in this direction, the time may not be far distant when governments will start tightening the public purse strings and when government officials, at the behest of their superiors, will commence to sit heavily on the backs of citizens.

The trend towards a changing viewpoint on the subject of public expenditures is not only apparent in many parts of the Dominion of Canada but there are signs of it in the United States.

The phenomenon is not an unnatural one on this continent. It has been known for some time now over a long period of time that public opinion is a very variable factor, and it is at times to run amuck. The pendulum of thought on the North American continent is apt to swing wide apace, marking now a definite trend to the right and now well to the left on topics of general public concern.

For some time now there has been a general disposition on the part of the majority of the people not only to complain, but to urge generous expenditure of public money, something to be feared, without much thought of the day of reckoning which is bound to follow sooner or later.

Feeling The Burden

Now, if signs are read aright, there is a hint of the trend in the other direction, and because of it may be difficult to diagnose but perhaps more and more people are likely to feel the burden of taxation and to realize that there can be no surcease as long as liabilities continue to accumulate.

Some very sound thoughts on this subject of the relationship between public spending and taxation were expressed in a series of articles by Alvin Meikle, president of the Canadian Federation of Labour, in a recent issue of the Labour Review, the Federation's official organ, in which he points out that in the final analysis the solution of the railway problem depends upon the relationship of public opinion to railway taxation.

"I want to lay great stress on this," writes Mr. Meikle, "because, in these days of governmental interference in every aspect of government attempts to control the hours that men work and the wages they receive, there is a very grave danger that the organized workers may get the impression that all that is necessary to secure a great victory is to persuade the government to do the thing they are doing at the moment."

"There could not be a greater mistake. A moment's consideration should show this, for it must be obvious that the only reason that leads the government of a democratic country to undertake any protection for the wage earner is the belief that opinion will support this course. There is nothing gained by the act of action, aid of labour which a government may take must depend on the act of the government in judging only what is the attitude of public opinion at the moment, but what it is to be as things change."

Let us then be charged with a cynical attitude, let us assume that the government really produces something better than a political system in which the government depends always on guessing right as to what public opinion wants; let us tell that governments should do what is right and take the consequences—let me point out that this is all mere talk. Governments and governments are not guided by public opinion. If a government decides to do something because it is a good idea, it actually succeeds in doing something which is unpopular, so that the government is doing what is of no importance, for the succeeding governments will simply undo it. It is the first and simplest duty of a democratic nation to consider what the voters want and to give it to them.

The Far Seas

"Of course, in our times this responsive attitude of government to public opinion has been carried a little too far, and we all know that governments, in this and all other democracies, are nowadays inclined to do more than give the public what the public wants. They are actually given to trying to make the public what they want, so that the government gets the best of the bargain, and the public gets what it wants."

"It is an old story now that governments will actually try to befool the public by great expenditures of public money—only because the public sometimes forgets that public money is the public's money, and that everyone who benefits from any sort of government expenditures is also paying a share of them."

"Public expenses seem to show now that the weakest elements in our economic system—the workers and the farmers—who are the elements to whom the governments generally appeal with large public expenditures, are exactly the elements who pay a disproportionately large share of the cost of running the country, and only fail to know that they do this because our indirect taxation leads them to believe that the rich pay more than their share of taxes."

A Roofed Lookout

A striking feature of homes of old North-West Indians was the roofless huts which surrounded the chimneys and often the whole roof, of these old houses. Here the wives of the sailors and captains of the whaling ships which put out to sea in the days of King George III, had their huts along the breakwater to watch for the sails of their husbands' ships returning.

Bernard Pritchett, of the sun North Staffs, private in the British Army. He is five feet 1½ inches tall, half an inch below regulations.

TIRED FEET



Started Canning Industry

You'll never guess who started the cannning industry. It was National Wines and Co. Ltd., who started to make a start for the end-day dictators to shoot at, he offered a reward of 12,000 francs to the man who would find a way of preserving food for his armies. A big, almost the breaker, to watch for the sails of their husbands' ships returning.

Popular Summer Resort

Now that a fortress is a widely favored holiday resort visited by thousands each year, the old hotel, bathing beach, gay Spanish cafe life, and regular excursions to "the Rock" and across the narrow straits to North Africa.

The term naval stores was applied to turpentine, resin, and pine oil in the days of the seagoing Phoenicians.

London has an all-time low in vagrancy, according to a new census of homeless people.

To preach health to people living below the poverty line is the greatest hypocrisy.

What X-Ray Revealed

War Victim Carried Bullet Behind Head For 23 Years

The Ottawa Journal tells this story:

Some strange things happened during the Great War, and now and then one hears of equally strange stories to beat even the most amazing. A London club cricketer, who served in the infantry during the war and was with Attorney General Palestine, has recently been admitted to a hospital with a fairly robust health. He began spitting up blood.

After a heart specialist and a lung specialist had examined him and pronounced him to be sound and healthy, a further search by X-ray was deemed advisable. It was then discovered, greatly to the cricketer's amazement, that there was a bullet embedded behind his heart. It was extracted and proved to be a Turkish one.

Now the astonishing fact about this case is that the ex-soldier had remained in the army for a long time after the war ended, and at times to run amuck. The pendulum of thought on the North American continent is apt to swing wide apace, marking now a definite trend to the right and now well to the left on topics of general public concern.

For some time now there has been a general disposition on the part of the majority of the people not only to complain, but to urge generous expenditure of public money, something to be feared, without much thought of the day of reckoning which is bound to follow sooner or later.

Morale Is Maintained

FOLLOWING USUAL HABITS IN DIFFICULT TIMES IS IMPORTANT

British officials and gentry blockaded in Tientsin are still dressing for dinner, dining at the same hour, and at the end of the day's work may be of no importance in itself, but its value in maintaining morale when times are difficult can hardly be gainsaid.

As a result, a dinner is a ritual, and like discipline, is tonic to the soul. To kneel as for prayer is also to feel prayerful. Soldiers are advised to be steady, and to order to do the things they have to do in the best way.

The adventurer, who, though lost in a jungle, continued to shave every morning, has a better chance of being found than the man who simply disappears himself.

And many a panic has been stopped or averted by the good sense of some natural leader who, understanding that the frightened people back into some small occupation whose familiarity restored their calm. The hard-boiled dinner shirt of the English general may not be the most comfortable garment in the world, but if it keeps his courage up when trouble comes it is a white cockade, it is a flag unfurled, and its use as an instrument of national policy in the Tienten blockade is at least understandable.

—Chicago Daily News

Life On Mars

ASTRONOMERS LEAVING MARS ABOUT INTERESTING PLANET

Astronomers watching the 15-mile-a-second approach of the planet Mars believe its inhabitants, if any, must be very primitive.

If raiders from Mars do space ships to the earth they would need an immediate supply of dry ice. The ice would keep them near their accustomed temperatures and the carbon dioxide fumes from their kind of vehicle would give them a sense of Mars.

Astronomers place Mars' atmosphere under the microscope and find it decreased to 100,000 zero at night. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, reported.

Astronomers estimate that Mars is about within 36,000,000 miles of the earth, its nearest approach in 15 years.

The so-called canals on the planet Mars are not real, but are imaginary, drawn to 100,000 zero at night. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, reported.

It is believed that the planet Mars would support a suggestion that it is a water world, but it is not to be expected that the water would be of any use.

—Chicago Daily News

NEW SHIPBUILDING RECORD

AIRCRAFT VESSELS LAUNCHED ON CYCLE THIS RECORD

A new world shipbuilding record will be claimed by the Clyde this year—the record for an individual ship-yard.

Over the next few months John Brown & Co., Clydebank, will prepare for commission the largest aggregate of tonnage in the history of an individual yard since 1933.

Already 10 ships, aggregating 141,000 tons, have been launched on the Clyde this year.

In the fitting-out basins at Clydebank, John Brown & Co. Ltd., will work on the 10,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, and the 11,000-ton Suffolk, for the New Zealand Shipping Company, in hand.

The other day, the 8,000-ton cruiser Fiji, named after a class which she now occupies, was launched, and in four months' time the 33,000-ton battleship Duke of York, will leave the Clydebank yard.

—Chicago Daily News

COULD BE THE END OF THE LINE

FOR THE KING'S DEDUCTIVE POLICY

ACCORDING TO LONDON TRIBUNE

quiet, grey-eyed Albert Canning, Special Branch police chief, responsible for guarding the King and Queen in Canada, is the son of an American who was a cook at a local grammar school, started his career as a Bobby at Whitechapel. He held an important post in the Intelligence Service at G.H.Q. during World War I, and was serving in the Royal Canadian Corps, cypher section, in France, when he was a boy.

How's school progressing, my boy?" he asked, smiling. "It isn't—wore the same summs father did when he was a boy."

It isn't the calendar that needs changing, but the times.

In Pioneer Days

WOMAN IN NOVA SCOTIA TELLS ABOUT CONFOUNDING YEARS AGE

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Durling, of Lawrencectown, N.S., can look back over the pioneer days of the Annapolis Valley—and the time her husband charged only 25 cents for two days' board and lodgings at his new hotel.

On the first day of July, Mrs. Durling says, she told friends of the times when settlers used to borrow live coals from each other to light their fires, sometimes walking miles for them and nursing them to a glow.

Her father and uncle cut the logs that went to construct the first cabin in the district. Paths were cut through what was dense forest to enable them to ride their horseback. Cooking was done over a stone fire.

The settlers grew flax and raised sheep, spinning and weaving the wool themselves. Little is known of the fact that there were no luxuries, she said, but all were happy. Shortly after her marriage, her husband, now dead, opened a hotel at Albany Cross and operated it for 62 years. She opened a shop there to find guest only 25 cents for a two-day stay.

It is 80 years since she married.

SPOIL TOURIST ATTRACTION

Dogs Drawing Carts On Quebec Roads, Now Forbidden

Present day demands for greater safety on the highways have caught up with last year Quebec province's picnickers and historic dog carts.

Roads Minister André Gagnon announced Quebec's habitats no longer would be allowed to use their dogs to draw carts. The ban was placed, the minister said, "with a view to promoting safer traffic conditions."

In some sections of the province dogs have been used since the days of New France to deliver milk and other products in rural districts. Recently, however, they have become more and more an attraction for tourists.

Dogs, wearing spectacles, fedoras and coats, and with pipes in their mouths are attached to small two-wheeled carts.

The dog carts are a familiar sight to visitors to the province, especially to those who travel the "Beaupont Road" from Quebec to the famous shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

THE KING'S DETECTIVE

ALBERT CANNING DISLIKES PUBLICITY

According to London Tribune, quiet, grey-eyed Albert Canning, Special Branch police chief, responsible for guarding the King and Queen in Canada, is the son of an American who was a cook at a local grammar school, started his career as a Bobby at Whitechapel.

He held an important post in the Intelligence Service at G.H.Q. during World War I, and was serving in the Royal Canadian Corps, cypher section, in France, when he was a boy.

How's school progressing, my boy?" he asked, smiling. "It isn't—wore the same summs father did when he was a boy."

It isn't the calendar that needs changing, but the times.

—Chicago Daily News

COOKING SCHOOL

... AND ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI

YOU'LL SAVE ITS MODEST COST BEFORE HALF THE ROLL IS USED.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR PARA-SANI

Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by

Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

MADE IN CANADA

ITCH STOPPED USE D.O.D.

DOCTORS KNOW THE EXTRA HEALING PROPERTIES OF DURHAM CORN STARCH. THEY WILL TELL YOU HOW SAFE IT IS FOR BABY'S TEETH. SO DON'T HESITATE, BUY PREMIUM QUALITY DURHAM CORN STARCH FOR POWDERING YOUR BABY. USE THE BEST AND PURTEST DURHAM CORN STARCH—FAMOUS FOR THREE GENERATIONS. USE THIS CORN STARCH AS IT IS AND YOU WILL FIND IT HELPS YOUR BABY'S SKIN ABSORB AND FRESHEN UP FROM REDNESS AND SCRATCHES. IT PAY'S TO THRIFT IN THIS PRACTICAL AGE—EVENLY WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE BABY'S CORN STARCH WITH YOUR DOCTOR'S APPROVAL—AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

DURHAM CORN STARCH SAVES YOU MONEY!

RAYON PLANT AT THE COAST

TO ESTABLISH RAYON INDUSTRY AT NORTH VANCOUVER

ESTABLISHMENT OF A \$3,000,000 RAYON IN PLANT,

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The united senate foreign relations committee at Washington voted to postpone until the next session of Congress consideration of neutrality legislation.

The five-year-old 7,000-ton cruiser Amphion was renamed H.M.A.S. Perth by the Duchess of Kent in a ceremony marking its transfer to the Royal Australian Navy.

A Canadian wheat board office has been opened in Toronto and placed in charge of Lorne S. Johnston of Toronto. The office will take care of the board's business in the eastern area.

Ernst Schubach, former owner of Bay Tree, Alta., and his wife, will be tried in Switzerland, Sept. 12, for the criminal poisoning of the woman's first husband, Hans Niedel, presenting authorities said.

Contract has been placed by the national defence department with the Fleet Aircraft Co., of Fort Erie Ont., for training aircraft. The value of the contract is said to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Donald G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers Ltd., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Marketing Board to complete the term of A. A. Tisdale, who recently resigned. The term expires in 1942.

Sir Percy Wimborne, a deputy minister of health, has been appointed to a committee of experts for Great Britain will make an official tour of Canada this summer "to secure a better appreciation among leading professional and business men of the value of the work of securit."

Changing A Name

A Brief Reference To History Before A Misapprehension

Percy James Ostendorf of White Plains, N.Y., has gone to court and had his name changed to Philip.

He doesn't understand why the judge, Mr. Justice O'Connell told the judge, "that there appears to be a stigma attached to the name of Percy in the minds of many people in this country, and more children in your family, he has been subject to considerable ridicule and jest for the reason that he bore that name which has been a hindrance to him in business as well as in his social relations."

From time immemorial men have borne the name of Percy or its equivalents, and most of them seem to have been pretty tough babies. There was a King of Northumbria named Percy, who eloped with the Conqueror's head and got a whole constellation named in his honor. There was Perceval, or Parcival, here of the quest for the Holy Grail. William the Conqueror helped found the County of Lancashire, took it to England and founded a family famed in English history. Henry de Percy subdued Scotland for Edward I. Many later Perces were in battle, including Sir Percy Percy, who became a soldier at the age of 14 and showed such zeal in border warfare that his enemies called him "Percipit."

This may suggest an explanation for the belligerence of those old-time Perces. Perhaps the idea of going to court and getting new names did not have much influence. They had to fight to keep people from subjecting them to "ridicule and jest"—New York World-Telegram.

Report By Carrier Pigeons

When Birds Were Fed Too Well It Impaired Their Usefulness

When a trawler towing C.S. eight sighted the van of the German High Seas Fleet, the crew of the ship had to report by carrier-pigeon. Unfortunately the seaman in charge of the pigeons had made pets of them and fed them too well. One and all refused to leave the ship, having been in the forecastle of the steamer. On another occasion "C" class man-of-war tried to report by carrier-pigeon to find that they had been so well fed by the sailors that they could not fly. They fell into the sea, and were rescued with considerable trouble and risk.

CARRIER-pigeons however often did wonderful work. When the overseas submarines were returning from patrol they used to release pigeons as they neared the coast to announce their approach. A flying boat would be sent to meet the bird, and the birds were if possible released in the early morning, so that they could reach their destination by daylight.

Hares have long ears and long legs. They are born with a well-developed coat of fur, and with their eyes open.

In Italy, people leave their calling cards when they visit the tombs.

Expenses Are Light

Prairie Hermit Lives Carefree Out And Is Perfectly Happy

He pays no taxes or rent; his expenses are seldom more than a dollar a week; and he is the happiest, healthiest man in Saskatchewan. His name is Ed. Ward, the hermit of Pipestone Creek.

Six miles south of the town of Pipestone Valley, Ed. leads the peaceful life of a trapper and hunter. At 65 years of life under canvas as lumberjack and trapper, he regards the one-room shack in which he makes his abode as a comfortable hunting-lodge. Days, when the average citizen puts in a lot of time worrying over the latest European crisis, Ed's greatest concern is whether the fish are biting in the creek.

During the summer Ed has many visitors from near-by Moosomin, but in the winter he may not see another human being for weeks at a time. He cooks, eats, sleeps, washes, keeps on his house all day—he eats plums. "After supper," he always looks pretty good."

The wild life of the Pipestone Ranch is a patchwork of Ed's sample fare. Strawberries, raspberries, and Saskatoons are plentiful; Saskatoons provide fruit for the winter, and he has no difficulty securing all the rabbits, squirrels, and grouse he needs to give a widely varied menu. The sum of \$250 easily provides all the beans, rice, flour and tobacco for a year's supply, as well as all the clothing a trapper needs.

Ed believes that a simple diet is the secret of health. He has been sick only once in the last 15 years, and the sickness was the result of a severe attack of appendicitis. His diet is a good mixer—this very youthful, all-for-action dress designed by Ed's wife, Patricia, fits him perfectly through many sunny days, lurching on the country club verandas and smartly as it swings a golf club or a tennis racquet. You'll appreciate the design when you see the following Sewing-instructor when you make the action-free, two-panel skirt:

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Overland Route Favored

Edmonton Will Be Aerial Gateway To Orient Says Captain Bell

Edmonton is destined to be the aerial "Gateway to the Orient" in the near future, according to Captain W. H. Bell, an authority on aviation in western Canada. He said other aviation authorities shared his views.

"Captain Bell said further that it is too early to say whether from United States industrial centers such as Chicago, to Shanghai, trading centre of the Orient, via Edmonton than via the present over-seas route from San Francisco."

"As soon as peace comes to the Orient you will see an immediate beginning made on this route," he said.

"Then Edmonton will come into its own. That is to say, the future we are preparing for in developing our airport facilities here."

Capt. Bell is manager of the Edmonton Blatchford airport, home port of Pan American Airways.

Edmonton is the focal point of the main air trails connecting North America with Europe via the trans-polar route and the Orient and the Far East via Yukon and Alaska and Bering Sea, said Capt. Bell in an interview.

As I see it, Edmonton will be the meeting point of three major routes, meeting at Edmonton, which will lead southward over the trans-Canada Airway routes to connect with air-lines in the United States to all points on the North and South American continents.

From Edmonton, two planes will fly northward to Whitehorse in the Yukon or to Fairbanks, Alaska, westward to Nome across the Bering Sea to Asia, down the coast to Japan, Korea, Manchuria, Siam, India and Indo-China.

He said the third route would be northward from Edmonton across the Rockies to Mexico and on from there to the principal cities of Europe.

While I expect that this last route will be the last to be developed, the other two will become realities in due course of time.

Long overwater hope, Capt. Bell explained, increase the cost of plane operation and risk. Aviation authorities favor the overland routes.

In a sign of things to come, however, Pan American Airways, England's airline link, chose overland in preference to over-water routes.

Making Jobs

Mining Industry Is Doing Its Bit In Mining The Youth Problem

Mining is a young man's game.

Uchi directors are a party for at the miners and their families. There are more miners' wives and mothers with young children. It was suggested a sing-song. It was agreed that all the war veterans stand up and sing "Tipperary." Outside of the hall, the miners' three men stood silent. The others were all too young to have been in the war.

Over at the Pickett Cross 50 miles away the mine managers and the accountants are the only two men on the staff who are over 34 years of age.

Opening up of new mines is doing more than any other one thing to solve the "youth problem." The mining industry has long contended that the youth problem is fundamentally part of the general unemployment problem. As jobs are provided the youth problem will disappear.

The mining industry is doing its part to provide these new jobs. Financial Post (Toronto).

Dickies Growing Old

Mussolini Never Politicizes His Age But Is Now 56

Premier Benito Mussolini observed his 56th birthday on June 29, but as in recent years the Italian press had pointed out, made no mention of the date.

It is said that Mussolini, though growing old and never pronounces his age,

Mussolini is said by his doctors and intimates to be in an splendid physical condition. He reads a great deal, playing his own piano, driving a racing car and motorcycle at break-neck speed, riding a horse every morning and fencing. His motto is "Live dangerously."

Eagle Made Good Retriever

But Dropping Duck At Hunter's Feet Was An Accident

Mayne, a hunting story about a duck hunting trip, but Frank Dack of Courtenay, B.C., reported that while hunting, he had been unsuccessful until he fired at a mallard duck and the bird plunged into the middle of the lake.

Dack said that an eagle saw the bird swoop down, clutched it in its talons.

As the eagle soared over Dack's head, the mallard slipped from the bird's talons and landed almost at the hunter's feet.

Care Of The Seed Grain Plot

Precautionary Measures Are Necessary To Ensure Success

The seed plot has assumed greater importance during the past few years with the introduction of the newest and most resistant cereal varieties. Usually the grower is compelled to plant one grower of these new varieties is limited or in cases where larger amounts of seed are available prices may restrict the quantity that can be purchased. The responsibility, therefore, of insuring that the seed without sacrifice of purity lies in the hands of the grower. The success which may accompany his efforts will depend largely upon the care and attention given to the seed plot and adjoining fields of grain to prevent contamination of the former. In such cases a path of at least 25 feet in width should be left open around the seed plot before the grain is sown.

The most satisfactory plan, if presents no particular problem since most farmers will sown new seed with their best summerfallow. An error from this plan which would be to have insufficient space between the seed plot and adjoining fields of grain to prevent contamination of the former.

In such cases a path of at least 25 feet in width should be left open around the seed plot before the grain is sown.

The most satisfactory plan, if



When Queen Elizabeth recently visited the Swimming Club in London where Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have their lessons, she was in the happy position of watching the two Princesses win trophies. In the picture above Queen Elizabeth is presenting a challenge trophy to Princess Margaret Rose, while Princess Elizabeth (back to camera) waits her turn.

Smallpox Vaccine

Pasteur Institute Introduces New Method To Eliminate Scars

Two years of research at the Pasteur Institute have produced a smallpox vaccine which leaves no permanent scar when injected in man.

Dr. Harry Plotz, American director of the institute, said the vaccine is "practically perfect" to the Academy of Medicine. He said that more than 50,000 soldiers already had been vaccinated with it.

Plotz said the new vaccine is free of secondary bacteria, which caused scars and after effects in earlier vaccine. At present, he said, the vaccine, which was developed in the past year, resulted in destroying the efficacy of the cowpox vaccine.

The new vaccine is obtained, he said, by injecting the virus into rabbits and transmitting the resultant virus to several generations of rabbits until secondary bacteria are bred off. Once a sterile virus is obtained, he said, it is transplanted to the laboratory and grown in large quantities at low cost.

Mecca For Visitors

Thousands See Beaver At Restoration Colony In Laurentians

A few miles northeast of Montreal, in the foothills of the Laurentians, the village of Terrebonne is headquarters for the restoration of the beaver.

It is during the rush of harvesting and threshing that the seed of the new plot usually occurs. The greater the impurity with the soil, the more necessary accompanying the handling of this small acreage separately and fails to follow precautionary measures.

Where it can possibly be carried out, the seed should be threshed before the threshing machine leaves the farm yard. Falling this, the machine should be cleaned out thoroughly when changing from one block to another.

It is suggested that the seed of the new plot carefully be kept, before starting a new crop or field. It is almost essential to have a crop of a different kind precede the new seed plot.

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ONE OF THE QUEEN'S PROUDEST MOMENTS

Meeting With Success

Physicians Helping People Who Stammer To Regain Normal Speech

It wasn't so long ago that persons afflicted with speech disorders had to stutter and stammer their way through life as best they could. Unfortunately such victims often unwillingly evoked mirth and amusement, yet received little attention from the medical profession.

To-day physicians and psychologists are delving ever deeper into the subject and have helped countless persons to regain normal or at very least near normal speech.

Child sufferers are receiving much attention. In a modern New York clinic boys and girls romp and play together in a kindergarten, the only one of its kind in the world devoted to speech correction. The youngsters, for the most part, are encouraged to speak into toy telephones and overcome their natural shyness.

When they enter the kindergarten, records are made of each tiny patient's voice and kept for reference and to compare with the results of a speech correction course is completed. The children are allowed to listen to themselves speak, and as the records play their most frequent mistake is "Do I sound like this?"

About 80 per cent of the pupils receive free treatment, and more than half stutter. For them treatment begins with instruction to do nothing, how to sit, eat, sleep, etc. When the regimen clinician has found, tends to counteract the stutterer's nervous habitism.

One little girl came to the kindergarten with a language all of her own. The hospital ones had two brothers whose language was completely mystifying to their parents and even to the child herself, but perfectly intelligible to their other children.

While stuttering and stammering are most common complaints, the clinic handles nearly all other afflictions, from cleft palate and lameness, aphasia and other more obscure disorders.

So widespread is the fame of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders and Deafness that the Ukraine officials—desirous to develop there what is attracting thousands of workers to the Romy and Polava region. Work is under way, began first in 1941, will have 200 beds in 1943. It will be built by Messrs. William Denny and Brothers, the British Railways Co. for the Stranraer and Larne service.

While the top deck of the ship has accommodation for 1,000 passengers in two classes, the lower deck is especially designed for the use of motor cars. This deck is open without bulkheads practically from end to end, and special facilities are provided for loading and unloading of vehicles. The cars will run on to the deck under their own power by a ramp connecting the upper and lower decks.

The vessel will be the first motorship in the M.L.S.'s service to Ireland.

British Food For Navy

Goods Imported Unless It Is Absolutely Necessary

The British now import from Britain foodstuffs that failed to go only when domestic or Imperial-produced goods are not obtainable at acceptable prices.

Foodstuffs for export are sent directly to the Admiralty.

He told the House of Commons. He made this statement in answer to a question by Sir Thomas Rosenthal, National Labor, who inquired whether the Admiralty purchased only Imperial foodstuffs for the Royal Navy.

It's a millionaire today, but in the first eleven years he tried his hand at writing. George Bernard Shaw's total income from belles lettres was \$45—a few pennies better than \$4 a year.

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All In Knowing How

British Girl Was Given Lesson In How To Handle Customers

An 18-year-old girl from a small town in the Shropshire hills, England, was given a language all of her own. The hospital ones had two brothers whose language was completely mystifying to their parents and even to the child herself, but perfectly intelligible to their other children.

The hospital, only one of its kind in the world, was founded in 1916, as the gift of a rich philanthropist.

The girl looked peevish and said, "Oh, you seem to know a lot about me, but you don't know why don't you try it and show us how?"

"Not a bad idea," said the man stepping behind the counter. "May I walk you, Madam?" he continued, addressing another customer.

"I want a pair of washable long white gloves."

As she selected a pair, the man said, "You're will want an extra pair while these are being washed, won't you?"

"Oh, I suppose I shall," replied the woman.

"Naturally," assured the man. "And these," he continued, "are exactly the same kind of gloves, only in gray, as you see, for afternoon wear. May I suggest two pairs of these?"

The woman took them. He sold her four pairs of gloves when she came to buy one pair. And all in 10 minutes.

"Say, you're some seller," said the salesgirl. "You ought to get a job here."

"Well," replied the man genially, "you see I've other things to do." And he gave her his card which read, "Mr. Rodman Wanamaker."

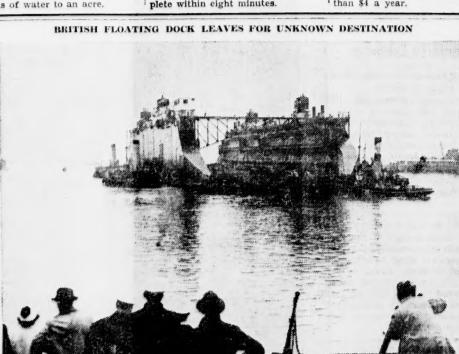
A Gallant Seat

For real chivalry, says the Brooklyn Recorder and Times, Nova Scotia's Angus Macdonald has overdone the gallantry. On the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth at parting, but Angus stooped and kissed it, and the Queen, we are told, was delighted.

A Versatile Tree

The Australian eucalyptus tree is believed to be one of the most versatile trees in the world. It is being used in the manufacture of rayon, cellulose, cream writing paper, for the production of eucalyptus oil for medicinal purposes and a very palatable liquor known as Eucalyptine.

BRITISH FLOATING DOCK LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION



The huge floating dock which has been a familiar landmark in Portsmouth Harbour for several years is seen being towed out of Portsmouth Naval Dockyard en route for an unknown destination. Eighty men volunteered to travel on the floating dock for the voyage which will be long and slow for the maximum speed will be about four knots.

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ORANGE LABEL
YELLOW LABEL

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH
COMFORT MITCHELL

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Winnipeg

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued

Duncan stopped close and put a protecting arm about her. "That's all over, Sarah Lynn. Nothing matters now except ourselves, and we're going to be married in three days!"

"Penny!" Sarah Lynn turned to her brother.

She nodded. "We had to tell him. We told him you were well again, and that you were to marry Mr. Duncan. If you could have seen his look..."

"Hush!" Mrs. Dana said violently; her beautiful face dark crimson. The gentle smile, so lately a sanguine, now looked down on a battle-field. "Leave me alone! I can't bear you, Miss Pennington!" The first bitter and truculent tones the pretty place had ever heard. "Leave the room and leave my house!"

The general turned a stony stare at her. "Here Miss, and I understand." In that instant she visioned the inconvenient cottage of her brother, the curate, the sharp tongue, the sister-in-law who seemed to give her a "Well go on!" But first—she addressed herself to Sarah Lynn. "I'll tell you this: He is going away tonight; he is going away forever."

The general came into Sarah Lynn's face and into her heart; she could feel the exquisite agony of coming alive again. She heard her own voice, her own words, and she began to cry, to sob, to dash tears to her mother and Duncan Van Doren about being sorry. Then she was running. She ran down the hall and down the stairs and into the basement, and someone would have her, broken and hard, holding her hand. She knew it must be the old governess but she did not turn her head to look. There were shapes and shadows and gaunt figures, converging upon her, human, without faces, familiar voices in unfamiliar words. Lightning, the greyhound leaping and bounding in beautful joy.

"Well, what's the car's waitin'?" some one said.

"I've packed a bag for you! Hurry!" said another.

There was the sound of wings in the air. Sarah Lynn sat by her bed and watched it hung between her shoulder-blades to watch one star detach itself from its fellows and move steadily away.

"Oh, I'm not fit for me!" she gave a desolate cry.

"That's not Gunnar, goose!" Sally Ann said raggedly. "But we'll take you to him! Come along!"

They were walking down the driveway, one on each side of her, another patterning behind.

Miss Pennington's voice said, "Bless you!" and then there were no footfalls. Sarah Lynn heard her saying, "Oh, Mr. Van Doren! I'm so truly sorry, but it's no use sir! I tell you, it's no use!"

Many Dar-wester flung words back over her shoulder, kind words

but final, breathless with her haste, and there was Duncan's voice, bitter and proud and hurt, and then silence.

"Sarah Lynn! Uncle! Uncle! car-here! here! Get in, Sarah Lynn!" Her Uncle! Get in, Sarah Lynn!

Her Uncle! Lipton's hand about her; excited voice, kind, concerned, triumphant; a cloak wrapped round her, a hat pulled down on her head, things of no importance whatever.

"Gunnar?" she said as she had said that day in the meadow after coming down in the parachute. "I want Gunnar?"

"At the field, lambie. He's with Conrad Jordan now, and he's flying to Los Angeles to-night. He thinks Conrad's going with him, but he isn't. You are, Sarah Lynn?" Mary Dana Webster was crying "You are!"

"Yes," she said contentedly. "When I see him?"

"At the field, lambie. But we'll be there first. I told Conrad to give us a good margin of time." Lynn Dana told her.

Sarah Lynn said suddenly, "Penny! Dunnell would say I? I didn't say good-by to you!"

"Don't you worry about Penny?" her cousin said robustly. "I'll take care of Penny!"

"I'll bring you over to you, by and by, if you like," said Sally Ann promised. "And I'll bring Lightning, too."

They were all promising things; they would see her mother, they would see her father, they would see their Dunnells, they would care of old Penny, there was absolutely nothing for her to worry about.

But the numbness was going out of Sarah Lynn's head and heart, and she knew how silly she was regarding lightning bolts, and the heat, the shock and grief and wounded pride, and she was wrung with remorse, but before her was Gunnar, and she had no choice.

"Gunnar?" she said again. "When—"

"Almost there, Sarah Lynn!"

Then they were at the field, and Vance La Rose was handing her out of the car, grinning, and the mechanics were crowding up, and Old Dan was gulping and blowing his nose.

"Well, God love you, Ladybug! You're a sight for sore eyes!"

"Not yet, Miss! Not yet, Mr. Jordan, but the ship's warmed up for 'em. Well, now, will you be stowing away again?"

Sarah Lynn laughed aloud. "This was the perfect way. Then she would not have to wait long. Then she would have to find them all; their first moment would be when he would not see her beside him and she would be always beside him; she would pat her hand on his shoulder and speak to him, just as she had done all those ages ago in the night. And he would scratch his head, and he would turn up his head and kiss her, the queer, dark Dana girl, the Ladybug, dying away in the night.

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THEATRE

THURS., JULY 20

PRISCILLA LANE

and

WAYNE MORRIS

— IN —

"BROTHER RAT"

THURS., JULY 27

"GIRL OF THE**GOLDEN WEST"****CARBON UNITED CHURCH**W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Bellsday, 8:00 p.m.

Irish Day, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.



Sunday School 12:10 a.m.
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

**FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1939

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Worship

7 p.m.—B.Y.P.A. Program and Worship

Wednesday Night—Choir practice at the Zion Church

Friday Night—Choir practice at the Zion Church

Saturday Night—Choir practice at the Zion Church

Sunday, July 30th—Dedication Service of the Zion Baptist Church

We have English and German Services in the morning and afternoon. All our neighbors and friends are cordially invited.

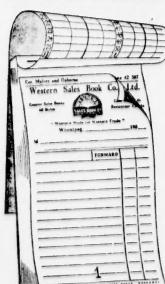
Sunday, July 30th—Premier Aberhart, Rev. Gutsche, Rev. Milbradt, Rev. Fiesel, and Rev. Beutel.

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

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Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

Snicklefritz-----

A successful man is one who finds something to do and then goes out and finds someone to do it.

He: "Do you pet?"
She: "Sure—animals."
He: "Go ahead, then. I'll be the goat."

A go-getter is a man who runs out of gasoline four miles from a filling station.

The man who does things that count usually the fellow who doesn't stop to count them.

Small Boy: "Dad, what are the holes in these?"
Dad: "Those are knotholes."

Small Boy (After due consideration): "Well, if they're not holes, what are they?"

Small Mabel returned from Sunday school with a picture card in her hand. She asked, "What is that you have?" asked her father.

"Oh, just an ad above heaven," she replied.

Joseph spent the night with his grandparents. The next morning his grandmother asked if he had a good night's sleep.

"No, grandma," said Joseph, grandpa perched too loud."

Slink: "Did Ginko take his bad luck last night?"

Snoop: "Exactly, he blamed it all on his wife."

Nature provided scavenger birds to clean up the premises, but she didn't anticipate pickle bottles and sardine cans.

When temperature soars . . . there's nothing like a cool refreshing glass of

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The Carbon Chronicle

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